DENVER CHORUS IS VICTORIOUS

Splendid Aggregation of Singers Secures First Award in Magnificent Contest.

SALT LAKE DECLARED TO BE GOOD SECOND

TEXT OF DR. PROTHEROE'S AD-JUDICATION-WINNERS OF VARIOUS EVENTS.

++++++++++++ Singers Celebrate Victory.

The Denver chorus, 118 in numa nicety for many months were + strained in songs and shouts of victory. The ladies, in their white dresses, and the gentlemen, in their evening clothes, presented a striking
 spectacle as they paraded in double
 column from the tabernacle to the Knutsford hotel, singing "We wen't go home until morning" in voices that had won the \$1,000 prize. Many

After a brief stay at the Knutsford hotel the chorus marched to the Wilson hotel cafe, where loud cheer-

singers grew tired. Early in the day J. H. K. Martin. the business manager, was presented with a handsome value, designed to with a handsome value, designed to fully deflicate effects in expression.

audience in the great tabernacle sang in sprightliness and light, but the tonal stirring tones the national anthems of Wales and America. It was a thrilling occasion, made even more striking by the constitution of the start was splendid effect on the last page. "Challenge of Thor"—The start was made a little tonal between the constitution of the start was made a little tonal start was made a little tonal start was made a little tonal start was made at little tonal start was at little tonal start was made at little tonal start was at little Fact that at this time the adjudicator of the Eisteddfod was trying to decide the winner of the great prize of \$1,000 offered as an award to the best chorus in the grand choral contest.

Spienuid effect on the last page.

"Challenge of Thor"—The start was made a little tamely, but in the repetition of the first phrase they recovered and the body. The "risoluto" was far too fast

building ring; it seemed as though it must burst, so great was the volume. Silence reigned at once when the adjudicator, Dr. Protheroe, appeared upon the platform, amid great applause he then making the decision that gave the Denver Choral Society, under the leadership of Dr. Housley, the first prize, and the Salt Lake Choral society, under J. J. Mc-Cleilan, second.

have adjudicated at the greatest Eistedd-fods in Wales, and each one of these four choruses was as good as the best." It was a great moment for Denver. The best chorus had won. Ogden, Provo and Salt Lake societies sang grandly and each rendition brought forth rounds of

A lesson was enforced by the demonstration of last night. No audience can join together in national song and hot be better citizens. And thus was realized the real purpose of the Eisteddfod. Audience Waits Nervously.

The choruses sang in this order: First, Provo; second, Ogden; third, Salt Lake; fourth, Denver. The chief interest of the week was in this contest and everyone was waiting nervously for the contest to begin. The society from Denver came here with a reputation for exceptional work and everyone who heard them on Wednesday evening knew the other known man within three doors of her choruses would have to do remarkably

pelled respect and admiration by their fine performances.

Although Dr. Housley declares his organization to be a new chorus, it is nevertheless composed of singers who have ber, fresh from a glorious trumb.

at the tabernacle, paraded the streets

of Salt Lake in the rain at mid
night. Voices that were trained to

for the most part have sung together a

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of the most part have sung toge great deal. A good general with an army of veterans determined to win-this explains Denver's success. The following is the adjudication in full, as given by Dr. Protheroe:

Denver Competitive Chorus.

"Sylvia"-Fine body of voice, balancing and blending perfectly. The tempo was correct; the enunciation and expression very clear. There was a little tendency very clear. There was a little tendency to sing a little too heavy but the excellent attention to expression detail, and the clearness of the part singing in the last movement were very effective. Wilson hotel cafe, where loud cheering was indulged in. The guests of the hotel who had been asleep objected, but it was no use. It was the Denver chorus, and they had won the prize. More cheering.

Director Housley was the hero of the evening. He was lifted on the shoulders of the men and cheered in rousing manner. Furthermore, each lady in the chorus, of which there are seventy, imprinted a fervent kiss on his brow. He stood it bravely, and they nicknamed him Hobson the Second on the spot.

Speeches were made by J. H. K. Martin and other members of the happy throng. Ice cream and cake were consumed in large quantities, and the festivities continued until the singers grew tired.

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+ carry \$1,000. + fully detlicate effects in expression. The parts balanced well, and the phrasing was For fully twenty minutes last night the which made the effect in some places lack

as an award to the best chorus in lacking rhythmic clearness and the tones of the tenors on the word "Nation" could

To use the words of the adjudicator, "I too," was given with rich tonal quality

Thug Attacks Her in One of the Quiet Residence Streets-Have Desperate Battle.

known man within three doors of her home, No. 59 Eleventh East street, be-tween South Temple and First South well to beat them.

The Salt Lake society did noble work, but though the individual voices surpass those in any of the other choruses, they did not enter upon their task in time. Mr. did not enter upon their task in time. Mr. Mr. Eaton escorted his wife to the street of the work with them. did not enter upon their task in time. Mr. McClellan did marvelous work with them in the short term he had them under his direction. Another week—but that is another story. If ever there is a next time the result may be different. The work of the cather visiting charges was excellent to the story. the result may be different. The work of the other visiting choruses was excellent in shading and in interpretation. They have not the voices to draw from that the larger cities have and are at a disadvantage in this respect, but they compared and accosted her. She carried a purse containing \$39, and at once said to the fellow that he might have the money. but he paid no attention to her remark, but immediately made a vicious attack on Mrs. Eaton. In throwing up her

> In the struggle Mrs. Eaton received a cut on the scalp, a cut on the arm, a severely bruised lip and painful bruises about the body. Mrs. Eaton called for help, which arrived as she was becoming exhausted, and the assailant took to his heels

The hat which Mrs. Eaton wore was uined, as was also her gown. Detective George Sheets, who lives at No. 115 South Eleventh East, only a short ton says that yesterday neither he nor his family was given reason to believe chorus was really superb. The parts that investigation was being made. In-moved together with excellent unity. The dignant at what he declares the inefficiency of Salt Lake's police system, this particular case, at any rate, Mr. Eaton said:

Eaton said:
"I regret exceedingly that this affair should have reached the newspapers. However, in the interest of society I am willing to forego the humiliation which necessarily must be felt by both Mrs. Eaton and myself, and raise no further objection to its publication.

"Of course it is obvious to any fair-minded person that the protection af-forded by the police department of this city is so inadequate as to be a matter of ridicule. I do not desire to reflect in the slightest degree on the officers who are now employed in patrolling the city, for their entire number would scarcely suffice to patrol one district in the downtown section. But there are others higher in authority for whom I have not the er in authority for whom I have not the

"Notwithstanding this matter was re-ported to the police within ten minutes of its actual occurrence, no one has been to see me, nor, so far as I know, has any effort been made to interview resi-dents along Eleventh East street, many of whom saw the assailant and could give a comprehensive description of him. "I sought my home in the section of the city where I now reside because of its "eminent respectability" and immuni-

from such occurrences. Without police protection before, and police indifference subsequent to such outrageous affairs, I am constrained to say that Salt Lake is indeed what it appears to be, and not that which it pro-fesses to be."

The "allegando" very effective, with splendid quality of tone. "Sylvia." A choir of good voices, but the balancing parts not so good, as the altos were far too prominent, and they had a tendency to use too much of the class of Salt Lake City. Cost \$300. making the tone a little oarse. The sopranos were of pleasing uality, as were the male voices. The empo was correct and fair care was aken in the attention to detail of expression. The part singing was fairly clear, t more delicacy and lightness could the been displayed. The singing could the been more chaste and finished in tyle. There were some breaks in the hythm which we could not admire. At he bottom of page 5 and also at the close of the first line in page 9 the ending was not effective. The pitch was not

The Challenge of Thor." Good tempo, t altos again too prominent. The forte n the word "thunderer" made like a nezzo forte and the tone increased. To strike the forte at once would have given us a better effect. The tempo in the reso-luto was a little slow and when the theme 'this is not hammer' was given the sing-ing dragged a little. There was fine tone, ng, and making the part singing a little blurred. The unison, "Thou art a God, too," very effective. The tone was pure

and the last page was well sung.

"Sylvia." A choir of fine voices, bal-ancing and blending well. Clear enunci-ation and taking lots of care in expressng details. The tempo in the first page was a little slow, making the singing lack comewhat in lightness of touch. The part singing was very clear and the climaxes were reached in good style. There was a little tendency to force some of the creslittle tendency to force some of the crescendos, but the singing on the whole was very good. Pitch not maintained.

"Challenge of Thor." The first movement was started with splendid effect and the attack on the word "thunderer" was full of vigor. The tempo in resolute theme far too fast, making the effect lose in resoluteness. The unison on the words "This is my hammer," given with broad effect. The imitative passages on page 10 attacked with precision. There page 10 attacked with precision. There was a tendency in the forte passages to

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

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The Special Prizes

For news concerning this, the Greatest Prize Project ever offered in the Mountain West, and for informa tion about the prominent and popular candidates who are just beginning their campaigns for free votes to win over \$12,500 in awards, see page 2, column 3. Join in now at the start and win a special prize. Cut out the coupon herein. The names of candidates were published in yesterday's Herald, and will be printed again in tomorrow's Sunday Herald. Vote or nominate a candidate today. Read here about a proposition that is becoming a leading topic of conversation among thousands of people.

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October 2, 1908. Good for five (5) votes if cast by Oct.
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This voting ballot will be published but ten days of the contest, namely Sept. 30 to Oct. 9, inclusive. Object To make as many ways as possible for candidates and their friends to se-cure votes in the beginning of the greatest newspaper popular prize cam-paign ever conducted in the mountain west. Cut out any number of these coupons and mail or deliver them to The Herald Contest Editor.

HOW TO VOTE

The following schedule of votes will be allowed on subscriptions paid in advance to The Daily and Sunday Herald at regular rates. No subscription of more than five years or less than three months will be accepted. The votes are free,

For Every Subscription Prepaid for-	Until	From Oct. 10	From Oct. 31
	Oct. 10,	to Oct. 31,	to Nov. 25,
	Inclusive.	Inclusive.	Inclusive.
Five years Two years One year Six months Three months	10,000 votes	9,900 votes	9,800 votes
	4,000 votes	3,900 votes	3,800 votes
	2,000 votes	1,900 votes	1,800 votes
	1,000 votes	900 votes	800 votes
	500 votes	400 votes	300 votes

time mentioned above will count one-fifth as many votes.

A prepaid subscription to The Semi-Weekly Herald for any of the same of time stated above will count one-tenth as many votes Old subscribers in arrears are required to pay in full to date, and then on their

paid-in-advance subscription votes will be counted on this schedule.

To induce candidates and their friends to poil the votes of new subscribers, until further notice 200 votes will be allowed in addition to the above schedule for

The Eight Districts

DISTRICT A-That part of Salt Lake

Second South. DISTRICT C-That part of Salt Lake City west of Main street and Canyon

road and north of Second South. DISTRICT D-That part of Salt Lake

outhwestern Wyoming.

DISTRICT F-Northern part of Utah, comprising the counties of Summit, Mor-

DISTRICT G-That part of Utah com-prising the counties of Salt Lake (outside of Salt Lake City), Tooele, Juab, Millard, Beaver and Iron.

City east of Main street and south of Second South.

DISTRICT B-That part of Salt Lake
City west of Main street and south of Sevier. Piute and other counties in southern Litab not mentioned beauth. ern Utah not mentioned herein.

Prize Distribution.

In each of the above districts two grand prizes will be awarded, one to the woman candidate polling more votes than City east of Main street and Canyon road and north of Second South-including Fort Douglas.

DISTRICT E-All of southern Idaho and date in the same district and one to the man candidate polling more votes than any other man candidate polling more votes than any other man candidate in the same district. The candidate in the same district. date in the same district. The capital prizes will be awarded irrespective of districts, two in the city and two in the ter-ritory outside of Salt Lake. One-half of gan, Davis, Rich. Weber, Cache and Box the capital prizes will be awarded to men Elder.

The Four Special

Prizes

Two \$75 diamond rings, woman's or

Two \$50 solid gold watches, standard

movements, weman's or man's sizes,

These four excellent prizes were pur-

hased of J. H. Leyson & Co. of Salt

Lake City, where they will be on ex-

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Awarded.

city candidate who has polled more

votes than any other man candidate in

And, at the close of the first period

prizes will be awarded to the man

country candidate who has polled more

the woman country candidate who has

polled more votes than any other woman candidate outside of Salt Lake

At the close of the first period, Sat-

quality and merit of these awards.

ne of the more valuable prizes

man's sizes, combined cost \$150.

combined cost \$100.

LIST OF PRIZES Capital Prizes

CAPITAL PRIZE NO. 1-A house for this building was purchased of Grand Plane. Purchased of Claytonand lot in the Newhouse park (for- Morrison-Merrill Co., a reliable and Daynes Music company of Salt Lake merly Popperton). The lot was pur- leading concern of Salt Lake City. Val- City at a cost of \$835. You and your chased in one of the most beautiful res- ued at \$6,000. idential sections of Salt Lake City, es- CAPITAL PRIZE NO. 2-One new ment on exhibition at their music pecially for this purpose. The building Buick model "D" 1908 Automobile, rooms. It is a beauty, and a piece of is to be constructed by O. M. Engdahl, Purchased of the Consolidated Wagon art within itself. general contractor, and one of the most & Machine company of Salt Lake City successful and largest builders in Sait at a cost of \$2,500. The car may Diamond Brooch. Purchased of the re-Lake City. A. J. Hamilton in the Dooly be seen at their warerooms on exhibi- liable and successful jewelry firm of block is the architect employed by The tion. It is a beautiful high-grade ma- Leyson & Co. of Salt Lake City. Herald for this building. He will de-sign a beautiful, unique and valuable lent equipment. is extremely beautiful and may be seen on exhibition at that store. Cost

GRAND PRIZE NO. 2-Woman's

This prize is magnificent and

Genuine Sealskin Coat. Purchased of

Mehesy, a leading furrier of Salt Lake

beautiful, and it will be made to order

GRAND PRIZE NO. 3-Choice selec-

tion of Libbey's Cut Glass, Bric-a-brac,

Ornaments, artistic Chinaware, etc.

Purchased of Callaway, Hoock & Fran-

The other contests of the evening were contraito solo and the ladies' cho-The latter was won by Salt Lake.

liams, Professor Apmadoc, D. L. Davis, H. F. Evans, John James, L. J. Haddock,

T. E. Jeremy, John E. Thomas of Seattle, John D. Jones of Seattle, William James of Spokane, E. J. Arthur, Dr. Protheroe,

Mathonihah Thomas and David Evans of

which David Evans sang, and in reading the Gorsedd prayer, which, by the way, is

The contest of the afternoon was the

baritone solo, with three contestants-Lou Halsett, A. H. Houghton, of Calt Lake, and Charles Bradbury of Denver. The

winners were Lou Halsett, first; A. H. Houghton, second.

In the duet for tenor and bass, the first

prize was won by competitors entered under the names of Tom and Bill. The second prize was won by J. W. Summerhays and Lou Halsett.

Others entered were the Windsor broth-

The piano solo prize was won by Miss Mae Hawley, the second by Miss Midgley and the third prize—given because of the exceptional merit shown—by Mr. Nelson,

The prize winners will take part in the program tonight, and the Welsh baritone,

David Evans, will give Salt Lake music lovers a treat by singing "It Is Enough," from Mendelssohn's "Elijah." This masterpiece is admirably suited to his beautiful and the Evans is to good.

tiful voice. Mr. Evans is too good a

singer not to allow music lovers the pleasure of hearing him at his best, and in ora-

PARK COUNCIL SESSION.

torio work he should be at his best.

all of Salt Lake.

to fit the winner. Cost \$350.

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sign a beautiful, unique and valuable lent equipment.

house to be constructed. The lumber CAPITAL PRIZE NO. 3—Steinway \$500.

GRAND PRIZE NO. 1-Anderson GRAND PRIZE NO. 5-Symphony Singer Sewing Machine company, Salt Upright Piano. Purchased of New Grand Graphophone and choice selec- Lake City. Cost \$86. York & Western Piano company, Salt tion of records. Must be seen to be ap-Lake City, where it may be seen on preciated. Purchased of the Columbia exhibition. It is an excellent instru- Phonograph company of Salt Lake of C. R. Savage & Co. of Salt Lake prizes will be awarded to the woman ment with a "singing soul." Cost \$440. City. It is on exhibition at their store. City. Cost \$75. Cost \$250.

GRAND PRIZE NO. 6-Beautiful seven-piece Mahogany Parlor Suite. Purchased of Freed Furniture & Carpet | Purchased of Leyson & Co. Combined city candidate who has polled more company, Salt Lake City, where it may be seen on exhibition. Cost \$227.

GRAND PRIZE NO. 7-Highest grade Traveling Outfit, consisting of trunk, suit case and bag. Purchased of Hulbert's Trunk Factory of Salt Lake Cicy. Cost \$125.

GRAND PRIZE NO. 8-Beautiful Supp GRAND PRIZE NO. 4-One new 1908 Liamond Ring, woman's or man's size. Motorcycle, with chine was purchased of the Tom Bot-

friends are invited to see the instru-

CAPITAL PRIZE NO. 4-Beautiful

Grand Prizes

Sewing Machine . Purchased of the Combined cost \$50.

GRAND PRIZE NO. 10-Fine selection of Pictures and Books. Purchased urday, Oct.10, one of these special

Two solid gold case Standard Move- in Salt Lake City, and one of these spement Watches, woman's or man's sizes. cial prizes will be awarded to the man cost \$100. GRAND PRIZE NO. 13-Standard Salt Lake City by that time.

igh-grade Racing Bicycie. Purchased of League Cycle company, Salt Lake Saturday, Oct. 10, one of these special City. Cost \$50. GRAND PRIZE NO. 14-Eastman Pocket Kodak, with attachments and votes than any other man candidate supplies. Purchased of Salt Lake Photo outside of Salt Lake City, and one of

GRAND PRIZE NOS. 15 AND 16lamp and attachments. This fine ma- Purchased of Leyson & Co. Cost \$100. Two beautiful Gold Watches, with GRAND PRIZE NO. 9-Drawing standard movements, woman's or man's terill Automobile company of Salt Lake room Mission style Mahogany Singer sizes. Purchased of J. H. Leyson & Co.

ity by that time. The two of these four special prizewinning candidates having the most votes, as compared with the other two

GRAND PRIZES NOS. 11 AND 12- votes than any other woman candidate

for any Information Desired

FORT DOUGLAS NOTES.

Glenn Thomas, John S. Ramsey, Homer Benack and Albert Ulbrecht are new men in this regiment. In addition to these, about 100 new arrivals are expected today from recruiting offices in the

Chief Musician Godfrey Buglione is enjoying a three months' furlough at Washington and other eastern points.

Corporal Welsh of the band returned-from New York Wednesday from a three months' furlough at home

Sergeant Major F. M. Darling is back again after a month's furlough.

Sergeant Major Sidorowicz is away on a month's furlough. James Grimes, newly enlisted, left for Presidio of Monterey, Cal., on the 1st.

Peter Ojeda, company M, and Thomas Murray, company K, are on duty in the quartermaster's department.

Captain F. M. Savage is now in com-mand of company A, instead of Captain

H. A. Smith.

William A. Dunbeck and Frank X. Kohlman, company F; Walter H. Walton, company G, and Joseph W. Gilmore, company K, were promoted in rank this week.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

San Francisco Pastor Will Preach at Unity Hall Sunday.

Rev. Bradford Leavitt, minister of the First Unitarian church of San Francis-co, will preach Sunday morning at Uni-tarian hall, 138 South Second East street. Mr. Leavitt is a graduate of Harvard university and was for several years mininterestly and was for several years mini-ister of the Unitarian church in Wash-ington, D. C., numbering among his con-gregation some of the most distinguished public men of the country.

Mr. Leavitt has been for nine years minister of the First Unitarian church

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minister of the First Unitarian church in San Francisco, where he succeeded Horatio Stebbins, the "grand old man" of the city by the Golden Gate.

During the terrible days following the earthquake two years ago he rendered service of the highest order in the relief of the suffering, distributing a fund of nearly \$100.000 raised by the American eousness in San Francisco. Mr. Leavitt will speak at 11 a. m. on "The Signs of the Times." The public is cordially in-

HALF FARE EXCURSIONS

For Conference, Eisteddfod and State Fair Via D. & R. G. R. R.

One single fare for the round trip from all points in Utah. From Ogden, Silver City, Bingham and all interme diate points tickets will be sold Sept. 30 to Oct. 10, limit Oct. 12. All other points except Cisco, Sept. 20 to Oct. 9. limit 15th.

n the first, four contestants sang ex-cellently the assigned solo, "The Widow's lowever, by the male voices. The attacks were given with splendid precision, but the tonal quality was marred by the con-The first prize was awarded \$42 in cash. to Miss Hazel Barnes, second to Mrs. Hal-lie Foster Sutherland. The other contesttinued open tones of the altos. The C sharp of the tenors, third bar, page 11, was out of tune. The tonal body was a ants were Miss Bertha Johnson of Salt Lake and Mrs. W. A. Beck of Denver. that the cold weather little indistinct at the bottom of page 13. There was a thrilling effect on the word The other musical numbers were an artistic rendition on the organ of selections from "Cavalleria Rusticana." by Mr. Mc-Clellan, and the singing of "God of Israel" by the choir, under the direction of has set in. The molto maestoso was aken at too rapid a tempo, not contrast-

Evan Stephens, who is the composer of the splendid anthem.

The chief feature of the afternoon session was the bardic chairing ceremony. The epic poem which won the bard prize Ogden Tabernacle Choir. was written by Dr. J. Y. Morgan of Cleve-land, O., pastor of the Homestead Avenue Baptist church. Those who formed the Gorsedd circle were: Governor Thomas. Senator W. H. Wil-

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Comparison



sacrifice purity to power. The C-sharps by the tenors on page 11 incorrect. The conforza was given with splendid vigor and the climax on the word "earthquake" was thrilling. The molto maestoso of "rulers." "Thou are a God, too," was given with fine effect. The allegando on the last page was flurried too much, but the last page was flurried too much, but glorious effect.

The other contests of the evening were a conforzed with the other two diamond rings, and the month of September there were 24 cases tried in the city court; collected in cash, \$290; committed, \$10; amount of fines imposed, \$300; witness fees, \$19.20.

Sexton's report—During the month of September there were 8 deaths, 4 adults and 4 children; 7 males and 1 female; 1 child was shipped to Heber for inter-

Sexton's representation of the sexton of the The reports were all adopted as read.
Under the head of petitions a request
was read from Pat Clarke, asking a liquor

license, and the same was granted by the council. Under the head of new business Councilman Wight asked that a special com-mittee be appointed by the mayor to in-

vestigate the present electric light rate and to get a lower rate if possible. After some discussion on the question the following committee was appointed: Wight, Peterson and Deighton.

The markel was instructed to the following committee was appointed: Wight, Peterson and Deighton. The marshal was instructed to attend to having the Independent telephone man-ager remove the telephone from Coun-cilman Wight's office to the office of the The council then adjourned until Oct.

The audience took a part in the ceremony by joining in the chorus of the Welsh national anthem, the verse of the Presidency for the Next the Presidency for the Next Sixteen Years. good Christian philosophy, sublimely

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 2 .- Theodore + ◆ Roosevelt for president again in ◆ eight years from now was the dec- ◆ ♦ laration of the president's son-in-law.
 ♦ Nicholas Longworth, in a speech to-Nicholas Longworth, in a speech today here on the grounds of the tristate exposition to an audience of
several thousand persons who
cheered the sentiment again and
again. Mr. Longworth's statement
was made during the course of an
eulogy and defense of the present administration. ministration. He first proposed that the Repub-

an leader for the next eight years. e William H. Taft, the nominee for •
he presidency, who if elected, as •
he presidency declared he was confihe speaker declared he was confi-ent he would be should be returned to that office for a second term. to that office for a second term.
Following Mr. Taft as president.
declared Mr. Longworth, Theodore
Roosevelt should be returned to the
chair for the next eight years. *********

Gigantic Hat Sale. Stetson. Knox and Dunlap block, all

colors, \$3.00 and \$4.00 values; choice New nifty novelties. M'CARTY HAT STORE CO., 236 So. Main, near P. O., and get high Park City, Oct. 2.—The first regular council meeting for the month of October was held to night in the recorder's office at the city hall. rent discount.

POLICE PARAGRAPHS.

by the recorder and the same were accepted without correction.

The first order of business was the paying of bills, and the following were presented: Miscellaneous bills, \$452.73; city officers, \$329; police department, \$546.75; sexton, scaler, scavenger, sprinkler, streets, alleys and bridges, \$298.60; total, \$2.212.58.

Reports of city officers came next and were read in the following order:

City treasurer's report—Balance on hand Sept. 1, 1908, \$2,763.98; balance on hand Oct, 1, 1908, \$2,659.91.

City recorder's report—Indebtedness on City recorder to C

Patrolman Frank Yeager, who lives at ens and twenty-eight pigeons from his coops. Chicken thieves have been ex-tremely busy lately, and the police have been working hard to arrest them.

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west

James K. Shaw to William Forde, part lot 2, block 19, plat A.,
W. H. Lyman to H. H. Johnson, lot
1, block 1, Liberty park, plat B.,
Hannah D. Hampton to Stephen M.
Walton, lot 3, block 23, plat D. 2,000 Salt Lake Security & Trust Co. to Kimball & Richards, lots 29, etc., block 1, Hollywood August Matson to Carl C. Larsen, part lot 11, block 1, Webb & Pal-

mer's addition

Myrite E. Wallace to George J. Taylor, part lot 2, block 77, plat A....

Hubbard Investment Co. to John A. Frisclough, lot 29, etc., Wood-bury subdivision Joseph Richards to Willard B. Richards, part lot 7, block 76, plat A.... John A. Earls to Alma R. Daft, part lot 5, block 63, plat B Sarah A. Garr Burton to Kimball & Richards, lots 55, etc., block 3, Bur-

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

William Campbell, a former employe of the Rio Grande Western railroad, died the Rio Grande Western railroad, died friday morning at 5:30 o'clock, after an illness of only a few days. Campbell lived in Utah for twenty years, and was engaged in railroad work most of the suffering distributing a runo fitted the suffering distribution and runo fitted the suffering distribution corder for the Tintic district. The funeral will be held under the auspices of the Odd Fellows at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

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